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until THE TIMES is enlarged. mirably on Independence day and through suffering exerciciditing min, would be greater the last century generally. The reason we are all such good children is because we had such praisoner the fathers. This is the millions of fellow-creatures were suffering exerciciditing min, would be greater anguish than to be beside then; drying their tears and cooling their tongues, will in heaven be sin; this it is which to believe is

Oration, and it is long enough. On the first of July three important postal conventions went into effect, viz.: The ten to seven cents, by direct route, and from fifteen to ten centevia England, to all the States composing the North German postal purisdiction, including Austria, Luxemburg, etc. Also, the new postal conventions with the Hawaiian Kingdom and North British Columbia respectively, fixing the prepaid possee on letters to each of those countries at six cents per single rate. Four hundred new money-order offices will be put in operation during the present month. The fre delivery system will also be extended.

pork, lard, etc., for exportation; then there are butter, cheese, petroleum, and many other articles to be exported. Our exports of cotton will reach \$200,000,000; of petroleum, butter, cheese and minor articles, \$75-to leum, butter, cheese and minor articles, \$75-to le that, although they have fewer accommoda-tions than the males, they numbered over 150,000 last year.

The males of the country will settle down on a solid, permanent basis. Then, and not till

below the County Republican Committee as past.

First Ward, Thomas Darling; Seedad Ward, John M. Haberlin; Third Ward, Harry Allen; Fourth Ward, John Schott; Kickapon, G. W. H. Moore; High Prairie, S. S. Nichols; Alexandria, P. J. Jeffries; Stranger, Henry Read; Fair-

the intellectual vigor and progress of the German population in North America, more particularly exhibiting the influence of the Lierman American press in the development of the Lierman American press in the Lierm

Europe and didn't pay a cent of tax when

Peter Bayne, the eminent British essayist,

immensity whose dust is stars, the universe is one of progress. An eternity of pause, of nimless, endless pain, of stagnation and putrefaction, and rayless despair, and living death—to this the realm of nature has absodeath—to this the realm of nature has absolutely no analogue. That the thunders of Divine wrath will roll forever over human heads without there being vouchsafed them one heart of light, one hope of repentance; that this is the first Fourth of July \$\insert \text{The desper dividing line between men, heads without there being vouchsafed them one heart of light, one hope of repentance; that the adoption of the fifteenth Amendment has made it so. But Fifteenth Amendment has made it so. But side the pool of blackness; that the deper than politics or religion, is race. The sympathetic thrill which is most Christian, Germanic, Celtif and Latin rates have that act took place in March last, and we most Christ-like on earth, the thrill of com must defer our remarks till that day comes. passion for the sinner, however dark his sin, The other Fourth of July occurs on the day the thrill which would make many a Mr Lincoln issued the Emancipation Procurs on the day one feel that to bask in the softest sunshine upon dewy flowers by a stream of Eden, while lamation. Still our Fathers licha and advantable millions of fellow-creatures were

such praiseworthy fathers. This is out difficult. He saves not. Where's Adam. Can pardon Requirken that sod? Unkinged is the King of the garden, The image of Golf.

al conventions went into effect, viz.: The Thus did the greatest of poetesses make new postal treaty with the North German Lucifer boast over the Most High; and if the Union, reducing letter rate of pastage from boast, after all that Christ has done, is to be eternal, surely there is a difficulty in believ-

> corn and that the money value, above the ships—the better side of life against its bardcost of production, of all the crops raised in baser. corn and that the money value, above the

those States this year will be sixteen hundred million of dollars. These are "loud" statisties, but they come from the veteran E. D. Mansfield, who rarely errs in these matters. Boston has fifteen free baths. Of these in its agriculture as it is now. The cotton five are devoted to women. During the first year (1866) 433,690 persons attended the vear near 3,000,000 bales, and of this two-Boston baths. With six additional houses thirds will be exported. The wheat crop their comforts, promoting their well-being, and furnishing them the opportunity of still a larger one. The last will make the progress and development. It would be an

tion or accelerated activity on the part of the Directory canyassers can be better ascertained after the result of the United States census is made known. There are 331 churches in The great money reservoirs of the world are Directory canyassers can be better ascertained after the result of the United States census is made known. There are 331 churches in the city.

In answer to several inquiries we publish below the Commy Republican Committee as

one page (four consecutively) in the Norwich, Connecticut City Directory for 1870, read

Small Nathan and Smart Mary. Chas, Rende's new novel has a piece representing a young man seated very close to a very pretty girl, and when we look at this picture, and are told by the title-page to "Put Yourself in His Place," we feel most dencedly like taking the advice.—Lou-

Literarischer Menutsbericht, made the liberal New York, on Friday, for a purse of \$2,000, offer of \$800 for the best historical sketch of mile heats, best three in five, was won by the intellectual vigor and progress of the Jesse Wales and Darkness in three straight

German American press in the development of American institutions, to occupy fifty pages of that journal, and to be sent in by May 1st, 1871; held blocking May 1

One side of the Chinese labor question has "It is the eternal continuance of evil that known publicist is utterly opposed to the

I am opposed to the movement which has seen begun at North Adams—and which

is a deprayed and a base blood. The Chinaman works for one-tenth of the wages dentaided by the American working-

would succeed as a competitor with the and Chinese races as a contest of the bunk nois, Kentucky and Tennessee will this year road beef-the "broadcloth of a gentleman" produce four hundred millions of bushels of against the nankeen breeches of a Coolie-

to a conner? Is it that it enables capitalis to pile up niore capital, millionairs to double their millions, or manufacturers to

enlarge their profits?

I take it that the only real benefit of "cheap

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The present probabilities of financial movements in it is 204,617. Last year's directory contained in it is 204,617. Last year's directory contained 189,443 names. The increase is 15,174, against an increase during the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures indicate an increase of popularity of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures in the country of the previous year of 3,692. But whether those figures in the country of the previous year of 3,692. But

ading elements here -there has for some time been reason of apprehension. Serious people have felt that there was ground of anxiety

which menace our necroes? Which the time and ments of strength and weakness, of safety and ments of strength and weakness, of safety and peril, are so nearly balanced as they are at present, is it wise or prudent to permit an unnecessary addition of forces to the wrong unnecessary addition of forces to the wrong unless that the safe intelligence and virtue.

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Washington three years ago, provides for requirements of Chinese to America on force.

MARRAR.

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1870.

There are three wards in Fort Scott. The Second ward is nearly completed, and we learn that the population of that ward will he about 2,000, indicating a population in the city of between five and six thousand.

The promise of grapes in the vineyards about Wathena is excellent, and there will be double the amount raised in Washington township of any previous year, if the half-grown crop has no back set. We are glad to see this, for many of our grape growers have been pioneers of vineyards in Kansas, and diligently labored and freely expended their means when many were croak-"failure" to this undertaking, but which they now pronounce to be successful.

We learn from parties who have recently visited the Republican valley that Jewell county is being organized, and will be in full g order in time to send one of the reidents of the county to the next Legislature. Jewell, which six nanths ago, had but four or five white men living within its boundares, will have five hundred voters by next Parties who have gone from this vicinity to Jewell county are erecting houses on their claims, and breaking up the prairie, and are all much pleased with their new location. No danger is now apprehended from the Indians. - Manhatian Standard.

A Currosty. - Mr. Stanacles, residing in Fast Fort Scott, has a rather singular and curious specimen of the genus chicken. It she county already seeking a market, with is something over a month old, rather larger a certainty of increasing largely with every than chickens usually are at that age, and has four well developed wings. The additional "flyers" are attached to the legs of the chicken, and are not quite as large as the wings proper. The fowl is healthy and lively and preferness extraordinary feets in the fly

The Catholic Church at St. Mary's Pottawatomic cottnty, is erecting two large buildings, costing, in the aggregate, the sum of \$300,000. A great number of hands are at condition of especially the specially the special through the special transfer that the special transfer through through the special transfer through through the special transfe

mave taimed nordes, vast and dense, in our great cities. We have four millions of negroes, the product of slavery. We have prime preserved in consequence of having to have prime product of slavery. We have prime product of slavery. We have product of slavery. We have product of slavery we have a fearful amount of or another. We have a fearful amount of much product against the black of course, will create still greater comparative wealth for those who make, or who have the series of the extension continues, which it seems that so kindly (?) reflected him, and begging the past two years, raised the same stock of fall on all the estates in England. And this, of course, will create still greater comparative wealth for those who make, or who have or another. We have a fearful amount of corruption and demagoguism. With these elements—all of which are among the that the black hog, but it is becoming apparent to many that the black hog is healthier, and less time that the black hog is healthier, and less time. able to take on the scurf, that so greatly re tards the growth of the white breeds. convinced that the Poland will fat on as little feed, and with as little care, as any other

of guarding against the intrusion of further elements of danger.

In this view of the case, can we afford to admit the unlimited Chinese influx with which the country is threatened? Can we wished to make the found with a little care, as any other logsthat are raised.

We have in this locality several different breeds, all of which will recommend themselves, but, were we to have our choice, and wished to make the foundation as fitting that the foundation is the country of the country of the country is threatened? Can we wished to make the foundation as fitting that the case, as any other logsthat are raised. he has pigs for sale most of the time, and

John Stuart Mill has written a letter to

that was smoking glass for total eclipses of hundred conceal, cover up, silently endure the sm. He remarked that as these occur the terrible secret; while the one hundred mourns over the frailty of his wife in the seemed out of employment a good deal.

PUNCHINELLO tells of Greeley, at Long Branch, "sitting sadly observing the swindling wave which came all the way from ling wave which came all the way from line that the four hundred and ninety-nine wives four to prevent the transportation of ship-loads of level Chinese women, which is the four hundred conceal, cover up, silently endure the transportation of riew, are but little worse, in a public point of view, are but little worse, in

they have desired to the state of the state

trade is very prosperous at present.

Wool Growing to Lien County. Among the many fine qualities belonging to Linn county, there is one which we hear less

**If is the eternal continuance of evil that is conguered, suffering that is probationary, pain and rats and rice for rations. Mr. Swinton is a printer, and chastens—there are exempilled throughout the whole system of nais a printer, and was once the Foreman of an office in this Territory; he can look at the groun never breaks into the paulan, when suffering only plunges the soil deeper, when the groun never breaks into the paulan, when suffering only plunges the soil deeper, when the groun never breaks into the paulan, when suffering only plunges the soil deeper, or total teternity, into sin, that the difficulty be conso terrible. We are not saying that, if this is the restell law of God's universe, man is not of the Tribuae it will go far towards creating the strip of the strip of the consulty as entired and the strip of the consults are the difficulty of the consults and problems and the city of between five and sky thousand. The population of Fort Scott will not fall short of what we have chained.—Moulous the problems are allowed to the paulan when suffering only plunges the soil deeper, when the groun never breaks into the paulan, when suffering only plunges the soil deeper, when the sum of the problems in the city of between five and of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations. If is construe, and is able to the fine the sum to obtain the problems in the city of the work of the tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creations of the Tribuae it will go far towards creating the difficulty of the complete of the country of the countr

estimates the cost of feeding at sixty cents per head for the year. Mr. McFadden has been engaged in the business for years, both on the Atlantic and Pacific slopes, and his decided preference is for this portion of Kanothers he has ever seen.

There are at this time in Linn county so

ten thousand sheep. The shearing is now nearly completed, showing thus far a vield of about five pounds per head, and which, at 26c, the present average price, is worth in Pleasanton thirteen thousand dollars. Some one or nore parties here ought to be prepared to buy every pound of wool in the county; and if none of our merchants are prepared to do so, we hope buyers will come in from abroad, and thus secure to our bank, our warehouses and other business houses

Now, if there is this amount of wool forms extraordinary feats in the fly- the county. See to it that not another ing line, being able to entirely omstrip all shearing season goes by without a No. 1 chorts of the ordinary two-winged birds of the species. Mr. S. takes great interest in his extraordinary bird, and could not be induced to part with it short of a liberal con-

the demands of the county.

be a city of some considerable importance, having one of the finest locations on the line of the Kansas Pacific railway. Her citizens are enterprising, and many branches of industry are successfully carried on.—Topska Independent.

In 1857 the spring opened with fine rains, which continued till near about this time, when they ceased entirely, and no more rails

chance in your country for them is even greater and better than for artisans. In many of our English counties the farm laborer never sees meat more than perhaps once a month, and then he can only afford fat becon. How can he afford to eat anything like butcher's meat when beef is eight pence and mutton ten pence a pound, and he has but cleven shillings a week wages, and

The "Confidential Basis."

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27, 1870. I
SIR: In reply to your letter of to-day, I
am pleased to inform you that General Babcock did not exceed my wishes or my verbal
instructions to him in connection with the
Confidential Basis. General Babcock was carried into effect. I also directed the

leaf opposite, is like a ship at sea without

INDIAN APPAIRS.

General Sherman has received a report from General Sheridan giving an account of his trip through the Indian country. He strong to quelt an Indian war.

Red Cloud and hand had not reached Fort

been received stating that he was preparing to go on the war path. In the present de-fenseless state of the frontiers these reports are occasioning some uneasiness.

An amusing incident occurred the other evening at Wood's Theatre, between Billy Manning and the guerrilla from the "dark and bloody ground." It may be remembered by some of our readers that in 1863, at Elkton, Ky., Billy, who was en route for It is preposed to fill up the regiment-serving on the plains, and a detachment of two hundred troops have been ordered from the recruiting office in New York to St. Paul,

HARTPORD, CONN., July 2.- The Presi dential party arrived here at 3 o'clock yesterday, and were received with enthus cheers by a large concourse of people. President Grant left the train leaning on the arm of ex-Governor Jewell, and on reaching the latters carriage Mr. Jewell introduced him to the people as follows:
Ladies and Gentlemen: I have the hone

Guerrilla-" I hate never forgotten thee

So have I seen a countity on the carth,
Where darkness sat upon the living waters,
And brutal ignorance, and tell and dearth
Were the hard portion of its sons and dang
And yet, where they who should have open

BILLY MANNING'S GUERRILLA.

ing fellow, had the pleasure of relievi "Billy" of the said watch, and so deep

impressed was the (alented minstrel with the guerrilla's dare-devil look that he has never ed was the (alented minstrel with the

forcotten it.

when we should again meet, that I might ex-press more fully to you my feelings for the manner in which you relieved me so

Guerrilla -"Don's mention it, or I depart this minute."

And thus the two converse reason to be discouraged now even though it is a little dry at present.—Wabanas Herald.

—Linn county can boast of the best stocks of swine in the State. Charley Campbell has lately brought into this county from Illinois pair of pure Poland pigs, which are really rorth looking at. Mr. Campbell has, for he past two years, raised the same stock of ogs, and the demand being so great, he as been compelled to purchase more himand then the minstel, with all the courtesy

The guerrilla was duly seated and provided with a programme, and, after taking his hat off and putting his cane to one side, spread himself for the anticipated fun.

Promptly at the appointed hour the curtain rose, disclosing the merry men in black. The introductory was played with the usual effectiveness, and then the opening chorus was given. This was followed by some talk between the "end man" and the "intervent. between the "end man" and the "interroga-

"You disremember the time when I was want to hear that old story again about the guerrilla's stealing the testimonial watch given you by your Louisville friends." Manning - That's what I say; but don't you know that I net this evening the very

fellow that presented himself Interrogator - "You surprise me. Where id you see him?"

Manning—"Right in this house."

Interrogator—"What? Here? He cer
tainly wouldn't have the audacity to presen Manning-"Yes, he does, though." Interrogator - "Did he recognize you? Manning -"You bet."

Interrogator - Was he not confused who

Manning-"Shook his." Interrogator - "Why, you astonish me. Shake hands with a man after he last robbed you on the highway, and of a estimonial

Manning "Tiave him : front wat in the

Interrogater-"Shocking; front sent

bills, and enjoyed it accordingly.

Manning— You see that man by the iron must in the centre west ?" Interrogator-"Yes." Manning-"The one that looks like a mis-

As Billy saw him departing he screamed after him: "You can keep that watch, I've got my pay for it." The audience went wild over the seene, and the tunnult was some time before sufficient quiet could be restored to enable the performance to again continue.

MORAL—Never rob a minstrel of a testimonial and thea insult him by your pressure of the execution of Lewis Kennedy, a negro, who shearly and prolonged that it was some time before sufficient quiet could be restored to enable the performance to again continue.

MORAL—Never rob a minstrel of a testimonial and thea insult him by your pressure of the legalised Mass Stewart, and and the Natchez it is said that this afterwards killed John Baker, her farm afterwards killed John Baker, her farm given up. The precise time of the Natchez is not yet made up.

Fourth of July in Paris.

PARIS, July 4.—At the meeting of Americans were after a prolonged struggle.

TELEGRAPH

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

New York, July 2.—Joshus F. Bailey has been indicted for the embezzlement of United States bonds exceeding \$600,000.

munds, and after some discussion carried, 26 to 25, the agreement being that there must be an income tax or tax upon receipts to

at the rate of 24 instead of 5 per cent. After a lengthy discussion the amendment was agreed to, yeas, 27, aays 20.

The question then being on striking out the sections imposing income tax as an amendment, the Senate refused to strike them out, thus seversing its former action; yeas: Bayard, Casserly, Corbett, Fenton, Gilbert, Hamilton, Harris, Johnson, Kellogg, Levis, McCreery, McDonald Coborn, Pomerov, Robertson, Scott, Stewart, Stockton, Summer, Thurman, Trumbull and Vichers, Navs: Abbett, Anthony, Chandler, Crosin, Drake, Edmunds, Hamlin, Harlan,

of Vermont, Patterson, Pool, Pratt, Ransay, Rice, Rosa, Schurz, Sherman, Spencer, Tip-ton, Warner, Willey, Williams and Wilson.

aramie when the last report was made from that station, but was expected daily.

No information that could be deemed authoritative has been received at the Depart-

of welcome being made by people along the in favor of the proposed Governme rome. After dining the President was escorted by the Governor's Guard and Hartford bill. The bill was ordered printed.

guests of Gov. Jewell over Sunday, and leave on special train Monday morning for Woodstock.

NEW MEXICO. SANTA FR. July 2-A letter to the Daily Post from Grant county, says the new silver mines are 5,000 feet above the level of the sea. There is a population at Rabson new village, of 200. It is about 25

eighty-five ledges have been discovered and over fifty miles of claims are located. Many of the claims not being made in conformity with Territorial laws, are being thrown out but are relocated about as fast as open.

A municipal government has been formed and a recorder elected. There is no doubt of the immense wealth of a great many of the claims.

A California Company, with a capital of the million dollars has been formed to take the ore to the mills at the river, and to carry

Indian country, and the settlement will be a great security to pioneer settlers and travel-

discovered eight miles f.om Fort Bayard.

CHEYENNE, July 2 -A letter from South

others injured.

The distillery and warehouse of R. Main & Co., at Oquawka, Illinois, was struck by lightning on Thursday, and the building and 200 bbls of highwines were destroyed.

LIVERPOOL, July 2.—By the statistics published this A. M. it is shown that 18000 emigrants left this port during the month of June for American ports. Nine-tenths went

arthquake was experienced throughou

Quisey, July 2.- A terrific rain and wind

NO. 27

PROM KIT CARSON. cial Despatch to the Leagenworth Times

KIT CARSON, July 5, 1870. The Wm. W. McPherson party, from St. Louis, fifteen or twenty in number, reached here by a special train, Sunday afternoon at 1:10 p. m. After viewing the sights of our city they proceeded still farther westward, leaving here at 6 s. m. On the Fourth they went to the far end of the track, fifty miles out, reaching there at 10:50 a. m., where a roop of the Seventh Cavalry was awaiting, kindly furnished by Brevet Maj. Gen. Chas. R. Woods, to escort them to Lake Station, Col. All the wonderful sights in that vicinity seen, the party returned, reaching here he same evening and starting east about mid-

homes highly pleased with their Western The Fourth was duly celebrated here. The firing of cannon during the day and a fine display of fireworks at night made the day pass very pleasantly.

night for Fort Hays, where they will visit a

hort time to-day and return to their Eastern

CONGRESSIONAL

HARBOR BILL WASHINGTON, July 5,—A bill granting lands to the State of Minnesota to aid in the improvement of the harber of Duluth, was

Mr. Sherman reported back the funding pill and moved that the Senate disagree in he House amendments, and appoint a Com-mittee of Conference; motion agreed to.

TEHUANTEPEC CANAL. Mr. Fenton introduced a bill to corporate
the Tehnantepec Railroad and Ship Canal
Company, with a capital of thirty-five million dollars; referred.

The Tax Bill was proceeded with, the prestion being on Mr. Trumbull's amendment, authorizing the transportation of oods in bond from ports of entry to ports of handler of Michigan and Morrill of Ver nont, who were specially flostile to the bill, were given half an hour each to address the Senate. Mr. Baird spoke against Mr. Trumbull's amendment, and Scott spoke to favor. The amendment by Mr. Chandler

premium on dishonesty. The debate wa tinued without action till recess

The conference report on the bill granting

Mr. Washburne, of Wis., from Select Com-

Mr. Falmer presented a minority report, ac-companied by a bill to establish a Postal Telegraph system, and to incorporate a Pos-tal Telegraph Company. RESTUCKY CONTESTED ELECTION. cussed for three hours, and the seat was awarded to Mr. Adams, sitting member, without a division. Five thousand dollars

were voted for the expenses of the contestant A bill to pay arrears of pensions to some number of persons named therein who had not nade applications within the time required

The Virginia contested election matter

Woodstock, Conn., July 4.—The Pre-lential party left Hartford at 7: 15 A. M. large crowd assembled at the depot and troy Jewell introduced Grant to them and called for cheers, which were given enthusinstically. The President bowel thanks and the car-soon left for Woodstock. Pleasant reception were given the President at all the station along the road. A committee from Wood stock met him at Plainfield and took charge of the party, Mr. Ceveland reading an ad-dress and resolutions of the citizens of Wind-ham county. The President was introduced nam, where carriages were ready to converthem to Woodstock, four miles distant. The Pass says that on June 25th the Indians stole people here too were entities as A proceeding from that vicinity 98 head of horses and sion headed by two posts of Grand Army mules. The citizens pursued them, but all of the Republic, and groups of citizens the stock.

The bodies of Messrs. Bond, Harvey, Mornole the whole distance uncovered. Motgan and Mason were found, they having been tortured to death by the Indians. Mr. Morgan was scalped and had the king-bolt of a wagon driven through his head and his tendons taken out for bow-strings. The Indians mated. Thousands had assembled, and who did these depredations are Arapahoes and Sioux.

CRICAGO.

Thousands had assembled, and seembled with banners bearing the names of the leading generals of the Union army, and of the State

ment of Russia, and bowed thank

St. Louis, July 5. The excitement in has been at fever heat since Thursday last, culminated yesterday by the arrival of the the contestants under way. When the Lee hove in sight around the bend below thotean Island, a salute was fired, and as she passed Interrogator—"Missionary? He dooks like a missionary?"

Interrogator—"Missionary? He dooks like a cut-throat?"

Manning—"That's what I mean; kind of a eclporteur, or a Sunday school teacher."

Interrogator—Pshaw! that man;" and here the interlocutor pointed at him, "Why, he's got the look of a scoundred written on every line of his face."

This last shot was too much for the guerrilla, and taking up his bat and clutching his came, made his exit like an enraged beast.

As Battle on that looks like a missionary? He dooks dable of James Donnelly and the stables of william Sumner & Co., manufacturers of St. Louis, but the trouble with the facture in the look of St. Louis, but the four the stables of the St. Louis, but the four the four the four the four being very fast, applied her power to the Lee for a number of miles and the race ceased to be a test between the Lee and the Natchez

> cans to-day at the grounds of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, to celebrate the Fourth, ex-Gov.

Washburne, of Mass., presided. Speeche were made by Consul General Mead, Col-Huffman and Moore, of the United States Legation, Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, Dr. Evans and others. Minister Washburne was unable to be present. The assemblage was very large. The American Club held receptions during

the day and illuminated their night.